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the minutest details of his life as noted by admirers; it presents Lee as no biographer could who had never known him. This method also has the fault of considerable repetition, little discrimination, and no unified straightforward account. But withal this work is a valuable contribution to a complete appreciation and understanding of the great Southern chieftain.

A dozen clear illustrations add interest to the book, and a table of contents and an index make reference to particular topics rather easy. A few printer's mistakes exist, e.g., the date, 1879, on page 158.

E. M. C.

Men of the South. A Work for the Newspaper Reference Library. (New Orleans: Southern Biographical Association. 1922, pp. 792.)

As the sub-title of this work indicates, it is primarily a reference book for the newspaper editor; but as the "Foreword" states, it is also published for "the artist, and those interested in the affairs of the South." The task of compilation has been done by a board of fifteen editors from various Southern States. It consists of short biographical sketches of Southern men, and there is almost invariably included a photograph of the subject. The work is divided according to states, and at the beginning of each division there is a short historical account of the state, in which occasion is also taken to note present conditions and the future outlook. These accounts sometimes develop into meaningless laudation, hence become worthless. For example, in the sketch of Georgia, twenty-six instances are mentioned in which the state is declared to be first in something. In some cases it would require much patient investigation, which has never been done, to establish the fact, and in others, it is manifestly misleading, as for example, "First Christian baptism, 1540," "First cultivation of grapes; W. de Lyon, 1735."

The title of this work is somewhat misleading, as only eight of the Southern States are included, viz: Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia, Louisiana, Kentucky and Texas; and the basis for inclusion of men is not quite clear. Certainly it could not be predicated on the relative prominence of the subjects as among the states for Florida is allotted 238 pages, whereas Virginia is given only 80, Georgia 74, Kentucky 26, and Texas 24. An examination of any state will also reveal the fact that no fixed standard of prominence is set in selecting men within a state itself. However, a particular method of compilation could easily account for this.

The make-up of the book is most attractive; it is a beautiful piece of book-making. Most of the photographs are large and clear, and the paper used is of a high grade. For the clientele particularly in view, this work will serve a useful purpose, as far as it goes. There is an index of names, but no table of contents.

E. M. C.

A Life of George Westinghouse. By Henry G. Prout, C. E., A. M., LL.D (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1922, pp. xiv, 375. \$2.50.)

This is the record of a remarkable inventor, financier, and business man. He had much more to do with making America rich and powerful than many a person whose name looms large in American history as it has been written. But political affairs are fast being relegated as the only interpretation of a people or even as one of the most important. In the newer light, the history of recent America must note the name of George Westinghouse and include an account of the developments with which his name is linked. Railway transportation, electrical advancement along many lines, such as the manufacture of power, and numerous major mechanical inventions which made the the rapid industrial